

THE GW HATCHET

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Thursday, April 6, 1995

Two GW students charged with fraud for making fake IDs

BY DONNA BRUTKOSKI
NEWS EDITOR

Two GW freshmen were arrested last Thursday and charged with manufacturing fake driver's licenses in what police suspect was an interstate operation catering many area universities.

Ronald Johnson, 19, and Said Kiwan, 18, were arraigned in U.S. District Court last Friday on charges of fraud. If convicted, they could face up to five years in jail.

Officers from both the Metropolitan Police and the University Police departments searched Johnson's room on the third floor of Madison Hall on March 23. They seized more than \$30,000 worth of computer equipment, including a lamination machine and a laser printer, and more than 100 counterfeit ID cards, according to police statements. UPD Director Dolores Stafford said the ID cards were from several states, including Florida, Georgia and Louisiana.

Johnson was at home in Brazil on spring break when officers searched the room. But officers from MPD and the FBI were waiting to arrest him when he stepped off a flight at Dulles Airport last Thursday afternoon.

Officers from MPD, UPD and the Secret Service arrested Kiwan at his room on Thurston Hall's seventh floor about 5 p.m. that same day. Stafford said officers also took evidence from Kiwan's room. Both men were jailed until their arraignment.

Stafford said the operation "was described as a major source of fraudulent IDs on the East Coast, including other local colleges and universities."

The men will be prosecuted for allegedly manufacturing counterfeit IDs with the intent to commit fraud, which is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison, a \$25,000 fine or both, according to Special Agent Dave Adams, a spokesman for the Secret Service.

The Secret Service is conducting a joint investigation with MPD because all counterfeit violations are federal crimes and fall under its jurisdiction, Adams explained.

"I can tell you, he wasn't an easy person to live with," freshman Qa'id Jacobs said of Johnson, who he lived with in Madison Hall until a few months ago. Jacobs said police had asked him not to reveal any prior knowledge he had of the operation.

"He was really quiet," freshman Mikey Dovberg said of Kiwan, his neighbor in Thurston. "When we heard about (the arrest), everyone on

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photo by Claire Duggan

Members of GW's Greek-letter community invited 50 first and second-graders from Stevens Elementary School over to play in the Marvin Center ballroom Friday afternoon. See story, p. 11.

Diplomat addresses Mexican economics

Envoy blames internal, external factors

BY SOUHEILA AL-JADDA
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Mexican Ambassador Jesús Silva-Herzog addressed the recent economic developments in Mexico before more than 100 GW students and faculty Tuesday.

Silva-Herzog said he blames both internal and external factors for the financial crisis in Mexico today.

"I think I want to recognize that this problem we are facing, even though it has an influence of external factors ... is the basic responsibility of we, the Mexicans. We didn't react sufficiently or adequately to changing circumstances," Silva-Herzog said.

Although Mexico's economic problems have increased in recent years, positive transformations have occurred in the past 30 years. He said Mexico has succeeded in

bringing the inflation of the early 1980s from more than 100 percent to less than 8 percent in 1994.

Trade policy in Mexico also has changed over the last decade, from a "closed economy influenced by high levels of protectionism," to a more open trade policy.

Silva-Herzog said legal reform recently has been a priority of Mexico's government. He added that the present legislature has taken a more active role in this, which he said will have a lasting effect.

"I think it's important to recognize those achievements (and) those changes in order to get a better description to analyze those problems we are facing today," Silva-Herzog said.

One of those problems is increasing interest rates that devastated the Mexican economy last year. Silva-Herzog said these rates



Jesús Silva-Herzog

are short-term, temporary rates, which he predicted will fall. He attributed this to the lack of confidence from outside investors resulting in the loss of \$30 billion from 1993 to 1994.

Silva-Herzog stressed the importance of sustaining stable U.S.-Mexico relations to work through the challenges of the future to "behold a relationship where competition, cooperation and understanding are the central premises."

Preparation is the key for job-hunting grads

BY KEVIN ECKSTROM
HATCHET REPORTER

After all of the parties, after all of the ceremonies and after the last notes of "Pomp and Circumstance" have been played, graduates across the country face the stark reality of finding a job.

Here at GW and at other universities, seniors spend hours typing and re-typing resumes, interviewing and hoping to land that perfect job. But what are the job prospects for the class of 1995?

GW senior Sandhya Reju, an English major from New Jersey,

already has plans for life after graduation. Reju will pursue yet another college degree, this time in law school.

Reju said that she thinks job opportunities for college grads are "pretty good," although she noted that she has seen lots of friends in jobs doing "nowhere near what they hoped to be doing with their lives."

Reju isn't worried about getting a job after she gets her law degree. "I'm sure there's always someone willing to hire a lawyer and underpay them for public interest law,"

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MAKE THE MOST OF
YOUR COLLEGE DAYS.

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AUSSIES MAKE SUM-
THING FOR ALL OF US.

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"URBAN RENEWAL"
ISN'T JUST A TERM
BUREAUCRATS USE.

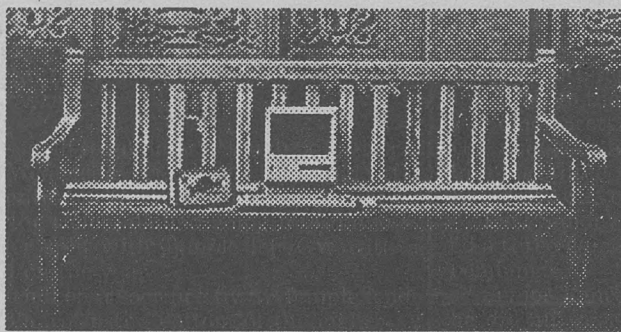
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MIGITA'S RETURN
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SPORTS, P. 15

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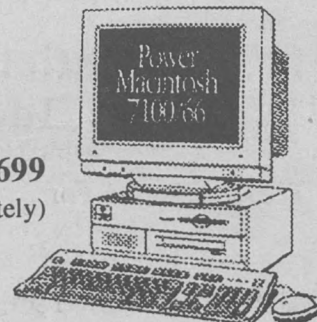
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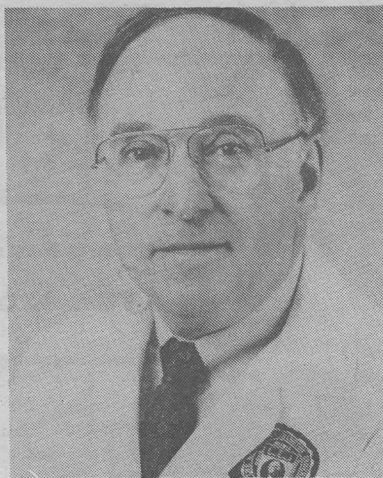
Trachtenberg names new Med. Center vice president

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg named a 20-year medical veteran to the position of vice president for medical affairs and executive dean at the GW Medical Center.

Allan Weingold, current chair of the Governing Board of the Medical Faculty Associates and a professor of obstetrics and gynecology, has accepted the position, which Roger Meyer vacated in March. Meyer departed because of "philosophical differences" with Trachtenberg about the direction the medical center was taking.

Weingold served as interim vice president for medical affairs and interim director of the medical center from April 1992 to September 1993, before Meyer took over the position.

In a statement, Weingold called it a "distinct honor and privilege" to be named to the position. "At a time when there is such rapid change in the health care industry, I look forward to the opportunity to oversee the modernization (of the



Allan Weingold

medical center)."

This appointment comes as the medical center plans to expand and improve the hospital. In addition, GW is trying to find new sources of funding for these renovations, especially after the University lost its bid for \$50 million in congressional funding last year.

Weingold has been chair of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at GW and has held the Oscar I. and Mildred Dodek Professorship. After receiving his undergraduate and his medical degree from Oberlin College, he served as an officer in the U.S. Medical Corps.

-Tracy Sisser

Student court rules to repeal referenda of 1995 elections

BY SHANNON JOYCE
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Student Court on March 29 repealed the two referenda passed in last month's elections by the GW student body.

The referenda, which gave freshman and first-year graduate students the right to vote and eliminated the position of vice president of student activities, were thrown out after a student challenged their constitutionality.

Former Student Association Vice President for Academic Affairs Gary Weisman filed a suit, arguing that the postering and advertising the SA did to promote the referenda is subject to the same rules as candidate postering. Therefore, he said in the suit, the SA violated its own rules in publicizing the referenda.

The court decided the postering for the referenda violated both the statement of students' rights and responsibilities in the SA constitution and the final rules for the 1995 election, which stated that no SA

facilities, equipment or funds may be used in the support of any campaign.

"I got everything I had hoped for by filing the case," Weisman said. "The fact that the court passed down a unanimous decision sends a message to the SA that you have to do your homework."

SA members who pushed for the referenda, including freshman Sen. Elizabeth Alexander, were disappointed with the court decision. Alexander said freshmen she had spoken with expressed concern when they heard that the voting referenda, which passed with more than 80 percent of the vote, had been repealed.

"I would hope next year that (SA President-elect) Mark Reynolds would look at the whole election process," Alexander said. She said if the SA held elections in September, then the freshman and first-year graduate students could vote for their representatives.

"I still feel strongly that freshman and first-year graduate students deserve representation," freshman Sen. Jonathan Pompan added.

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Face value

Take a closer look at the college rankings published in *U.S. News and World Report* and the *Princeton Review* – in addition to being highly subjective, some of them are just plain wrong.

According to a report in Wednesday's *Wall Street Journal*, several colleges, including Boston University and New York University, admitted they overlooked data and inflated their reports of average SAT scores by several percentage points. These colleges assert that they must drop low-end test scores to stay competitive. Regardless of what they call it, it is lying.

BU, which is in GW's "market basket," said it excluded the 350 verbal scores of international students because they tend to score poorly on English tests. BU does keep the math scores, however. This kind of number manipulation must not be tolerated.

It is preposterous that schools, many of which are pursuing honor codes for their students, should be allowed to blatantly lie in college surveys. Some surveys, including one compiled by *U.S. News*, did not audit their statistics. Without verification, these surveys lose almost all their validity.

The effects of fabricated figures are far-reaching. High school guidance counselors look closely at the SAT scores and acceptance rates and advise their students accordingly. Because universities stand to gain or lose potential students from doctoring their test data, the College Board, the service in charge of the SAT, must immediately begin a serious investigation into this unethical behavior. Otherwise, college rankings are in jeopardy of losing every shred of their credibility.

If students committed similar dishonest acts they would never be excused. Should we expect less from their college officials? We certainly hope not, especially at GW.

Hands tied

A recent Student Court decision that repealed the two Student Association referenda on this spring's ballot raises an important concern about the SA's effectiveness as a legislative body.

The court, basing its ruling on provisions in the SA's constitution and the Joint Election Committee rules, said the SA illegally campaigned for the referenda. According to its charter, the SA may not advertise for the passage of its legislation.

In this respect, the court made the right decision. However, this suit brings to light an important oversight in the SA constitution – if the SA cannot promote legislation that it has passed, it is being asked to legislate with one hand tied behind its back.

Real governments, including the U.S. federal government, are permitted to campaign and advertise their platforms. Just look to President Clinton's recent campaign to promote his health care reform agenda for proof. Like the U.S. government, the SA should have the right to promote its agenda.

The SA has a hard enough time being an effective legislative body for students. But limiting the SA's ability to promote the legislation it believes is best for the student body will only serve to make it less effective.

SA referenda are too low-profile to be considered without some promotion. While we agree with the Student Court's decision – it was the only fair and legal response to the suit – we think it's time to see this restrictive clause removed from the SA constitution.

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I.B. N°4

by JAVIER VICIANO



LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

April Fools issue is all in good fun

Each April 1, student newspaper editors at the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, Brandeis, Boston University and at GW, among other schools, publish an April Fools edition.

The tradition has been around some universities for more years than most of the tenured professors. The Hatchet began its "Tomahawk" edition in the 1940s and has published an April Fools issue off and on since then.

The purpose of the annual issue at all schools, according to the student editors at those university's newspapers, and the purpose at The Hatchet is to parody the school community, helping to lighten the atmosphere and give the community members something to chuckle about. We poke fun at school administrators and student leaders, we josh about school policy and news events over the past seven months and we mock ourselves, making fun of our writing styles and coverage.

Some readers at Penn, Columbia, Brandeis, BU and at GW question the professionalism of publishing such an issue. We have been warned that it harms our reputation as a trustworthy source of news. Other readers are insulted that a newspaper would trick them with phony stories. We have been called vulgar, uncreative and just not funny.

Publishing an April Fools issue is risky as well. In 1992, The Hatchet's issue was removed from

the Medical Center because it mocked former GW fertility doctor Cecil Jacobson, who was accused of inseminating patients with his own sperm. Last year, National Law Center editors were told before publishing the April Fools edition of their newspaper, The Advocate, not to print the edition because of a story satirizing a professor.

We also risk offending people. We change their names to preposterous things, we add phrases to their job titles, we make them say things they would never say.

But we also try to have a little fun and make students, faculty and staff laugh at newspapers that are serious all the time. And that is the only intention of the Hatchet April Fools edition and of the parody issue of student newspapers everywhere.

Several people whom we made fun of called to let us know what they thought of the edition. Student Association President and good sport Al Park stopped me on the street to say the issue was "fabulous" (which, as readers of the issue could see, was a running joke throughout the issue). Vice President Robert Chernak, a "target" every year, passed along to an editor that he wanted an original copy of a manipulated photo so he could hang it on his office wall. Paul Barkett, of the Office of Residential Life, sent electronic mail to say he thought it was one of the funniest April Fools editions ever.

Still, there are those who were offended. Graduate student Ross Bell, who unsuccessfully ran for the SA presidency last month, called to say he was hurt by the mention of his name in a story on page 21 of Monday's edition. One freshman told our editorial assistant that the issue was a waste of paper. A group of Internet users on Monday night chatted in a news group about how sophomoric the stories were.

Hopefully, Bell, that freshman and those Internet users realize that the annual April Fools edition was produced in humor. No personal strikes should be taken or were intended. The issue was by no means a reflection on what the editors think of their sources or readers. And yes, the issue was sophomoric. But it is supposed to be funny and a bit immature.

Every reader should keep in mind that nothing printed in our stories and photos was or is intended to harm or offend anyone, from O.J. Simpson to President Trachtenberg to Assistant News Editor Justin Bergman, who was parodied on page 5. Our humor, this year and in the future, whether or not you think it actually was funny, was simply that – humor. Without humor, in all its many shapes from Jerry Seinfeld to *Airplane!* movies to *Mad* magazine, life would be boring.

Elissa Leibowitz, a senior, is editor in chief of The GW Hatchet.

SUBMIT AN OP-ED TO THE GW HATCHET

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fighting back

The entire University community should take careful notice of the events occurring at the National Law Center. A group of dedicated law students have finally decided to fight back against the University administration over continued unfair dealings regarding law school funding. The issue they are fighting for is one that is not just vital to the fiscal health of the law school, but also bears on the future funding practices of all University programs.

The NLC is an institution that receives its accreditation from the American Bar Association. In a recent review of the NLC's finances and facilities, the ABA uncovered the fact that more than 40 percent of tuition paid by law students was going to fund other programs at the University. This figure was especially disturbing when coupled with the fact that the law library, faculty salaries, class size, clinical programs, student/faculty ratio and physical plant all compared unfavorably to comparable programs in the area. The NLC is one of the most expensive law schools in the country.

The position of the ABA is that in no case should a law school be diverting more than 20 percent of its tuition revenue to support other programs. In its site report, it described GW's practice of taking 40 percent of tuition revenues as potentially "unprecedented."

From the very beginning of the controversy, the students at the NLC have done everything in their power to negotiate a practical solution to this problem. They have written letters, signed petitions, rallied and attempted to meet with administrators, trustees and faculty, all with the notion of bringing the law school's finances back in line with other similarly situated law schools.

The response of the administration has been downright embarrassing. Officials have threatened law students, disseminated misleading information and fought desperately to keep information on the University and law school budgets secret. For all intents and purposes, they have refused to take the concerns of law students and the ABA seriously.

This behavior symbolizes something deeply disturbing for everyone affiliated with private higher education. Students are asked to make massive investments, often more than \$20,000 a year in tuition alone, without any right of disclosure on how that money is being spent. You get 10 times more information on private corporations by buying one share of stock than you do from a private University taking \$20,000 a year out of your pocket!

The only reason that the University could have to court secrecy so passionately is because it has things to hide. But this is not supposed to be about corporate intrigue. This is supposed to be about higher education. A series of coincidences uncovered the law school funding problem. Next time, it could be your department, college or school that is being gouged without the knowledge of the students paying the tuition.

Obviously, we all benefit from the successes of other areas of the University. We all want GW's reputation to flourish in academics, sports and art. But we also each, individually, contract for the provision of high-quality services. A law student pays \$60,000 to get a top-notch legal education. The school has no right to breach that contract without the consent of the student. That is what has been happening at the NLC. Students are being denied access to vital clinical experience, are being taught in massive classes that prevent meaningful discussion and are often forced to

scour the rest of the universities in the city to find materials unavailable at the NLC library.

It took great courage for those students to sue the University. It is not an action that can benefit them personally in any way. What they are fighting for is all of our rights to know how our money is being spent before and during one of the biggest financial investments of our lives. Kudos and thanks to the NLC Defenders.

-David Barth

Oscar error

While reading Laura Rodriguez's review of Jessica Lange's new movie *Losing Isaiah* in the March 30 Hatchet ("Losing Isaiah's Lange, Berry sure to gain praise," p.12), I noticed a few errors regarding the actress's Academy Award history. As an avid movie fan and somewhat Academy Award expert, I felt I should make things clear. Jessica Lange did not win her second Academy Award for best actress in her role in *Blue Sky* last Monday night. She won her first.

Rodriguez incorrectly wrote later in the review that Lange won her first best actress Oscar for her role in 1982's *Tootsie*. Although Lange did win an Oscar for that film, it was for best supporting actress. Rodriguez also states that Lange's total nominations for best actress is six - yet another error. Lange has been nominated five times for best actress for her performances in 1982's *Frances*, 1984's *Country*, 1985's *Sweet Dreams*, 1989's *Music Box* and 1994's *Blue Sky*, which she won.

Maybe next time Rodriguez should do a little research and get her facts straight.

-Elton Hughes

Noah Ruderman

Freshman life isn't easy

I sit. I stare. I watch. I wonder. Is that the best way to go about things? The week shifts from side to side as days float onwards. What is the point of asking a question if ultimately, there is no answer? Now I get up and walk around, trying to focus on events before me. I am 19 years old and about to end my freshman year. With summer rapidly approaching I've begun to ponder what this year has meant and what I have accomplished. When I threw my cap away one fine day last June and graduated from Amity Regional High School in Woodbridge, Conn. I was extremely relieved and excited about this year. During the summer my anticipation climaxed with my first month in college last September. What a month it was - parties, loud music, girls, all night card games and no work. But now that I realize what I have just wrote could be explaining any month of the past year (leaving out the girls from the last couple).

But seriously, is this what I wanted when I came to college? Is this what we all want? Upon leaving high school, I was eagerly awaiting a change from the typical situation of everyday suburban high school life. Coming to a high-profile school in the center of the capital of our country was almost a sure bet to offer that change. But as any smart handicapper knows, there is no such thing as a sure bet. I seem to be finding that out now.

I walk around campus with my mouth shut, only watching others as they pretend to rush about, each one thinking his or her life and destination is more important than that of anyone else. The night falls and the sky begins to shake. Maybe it's upset at what it sees. Dave Matthews writes that "what I want is what I've not got, but what I need is all around me."

That seems to be the case here at GW. I can't seem to grab hold of anything I really want. Now as the second semester rushes to a close, I ponder just how much life has changed in college from high school.

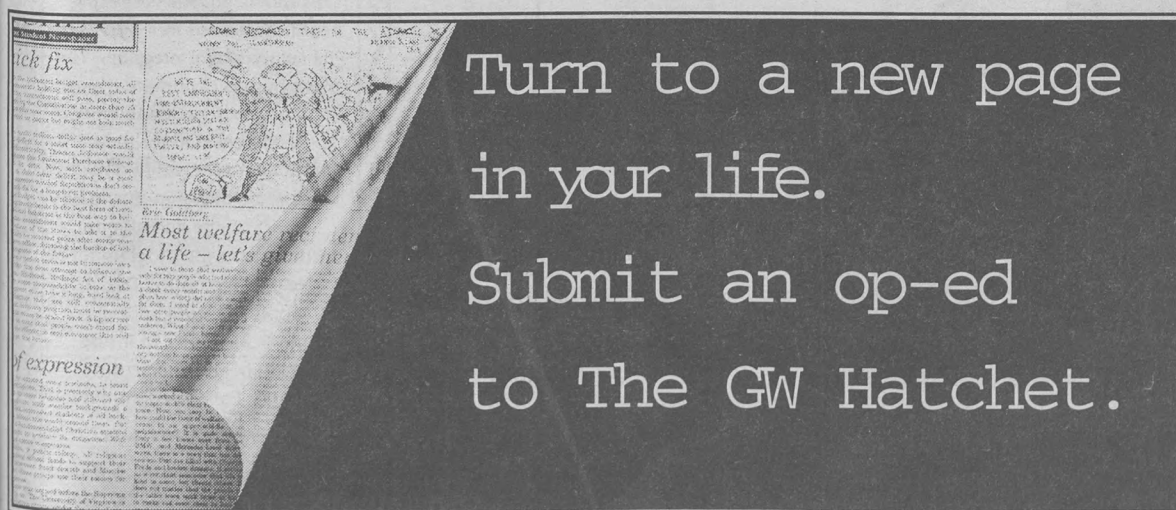
High school for me was an excruciating ride down a depression-ridden slide ending in nothing but anguish. Don't get me wrong, I had plenty of friends and so-called "good times," but those did little to help my growth. These memories have become lonesome strangers of my past that are slowly fading away. I haven't talked to my best friend in more than a month, and when we talk it's almost like we are saying good-bye for the last time. I always managed to keep up a smile throughout my high school years, dreaming of better days to come. But now as I sit in my room thinking of tomorrow, I realize that tomorrow is today.

A new day opens with the sun covering the city in a bright light. So what has changed? Maybe I've begun to understand reality. Reality is what we experience. Reality is our growth. Over the last couple of months myself and many of my friends have begun to grow. Death has risen and fallen across the world in which I live, and as it plainly scours the shelter I once ran too, I see true reality. People keep falling away faster, relatives and friends never getting that chance to reach self-actualization. I actually had to sickeningly laugh when I heard rapper Eazy-E just died of AIDS. A childhood "hero" and "role model" to my clique of friends in junior high, it's so hard to comprehend that even though I'd never wanted to listen to him again, I couldn't anyway.

College is supposed to prepare us for life, but one forgets that while in college we still are living. If I die tomorrow what will my soul leave behind? Because that's what life is all about. Leaving this world with an permanent imprint on the earth. Accomplishing something that influences others in a positive way is how we should approach our decisions about the future. For me I dream of becoming a filmmaker and directing feature movies in Hollywood. Everything I see, everything I read and the music I listen to belongs in a script. As this piece grows longer, I someday hope to create these feelings and visions on the big screen. But until then, I can only pace from room to room, from classroom to classroom, from friend to friend. There is a problem in our world, its one of too many choices, too many opportunities, too many reasons to go astray. Our challenge is to fight these notions and move onward. I would hate for us to be lying in our graves, wondering if we had spent our living days well. I would hate for us to be dreaming of things that might have been. Knowing any hour could be your last makes one realize the time for personal change has to come now. Seek out what you came here for, and don't be fooled by the immature actions of others.

We may be ending our freshman year on a sad note, but in reality we could be starting the next year on a happy one.

Noah Ruderman, a freshman, is majoring in radio/TV.



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1995 job prospects are best for students with experience

(from p. 1)

she said. "It'll probably be too many hours for too little pay, but it will be better than working the checkout aisle at Safeway."

Reju said the prospect of getting a job is "better than it was three years ago, but still isn't great."

Mark Erickson, who graduated from GW with a bachelor's degree in Middle Eastern studies in 1992 and a master's degree in international affairs in 1994, agreed but said internships and experience will help.

"There are jobs out there," Erickson said. "But it's not what you know, it's who you know." Contacts are everything, he said.

Erickson now works as the congressional liaison to the United

Arab Emirates Embassy, a job he landed with the help of a GW professor.

"I temped for about a year after graduation before I found the job that I wanted," he said. "Then I ran into an old professor of mine, and he helped me get this job."

Marva Gumbs, director of career services at the GW Career Center, said experience will set job applicants apart.

"It's an ominous type of situation," Gumbs conceded. "Employers are still hiring but just not with the same numbers as a couple of years ago."

Gumbs said applicants need to be well prepared. "It's a marketing concept, (in which) you have to sell yourself to these employers and

make them see that you are the one that they should hire," she added.

The Career Center has many resources available that students "haven't really tapped into," Gumbs said. Services such as interview preparation, resume reviews and career counseling can help applicants to market themselves to prospective employers.

"Before you get your resume out there, do your homework and become really well prepared," she cautioned.

She said recent statistics show that of the GW Class of 1994, about 55 percent of graduates have found jobs or are expecting to find one soon. About 41 percent go on to graduate school and 1 percent enter the military.

Gumbs said students need to "sit one-on-one with a career counselor in order to put what they want to do in perspective. Take advantage of the resources we have at the Career Center."

She added that students should make the most of what she called "experiential education."

"Whether it's interning, volunteering, part-time or whatever, that experience is invaluable," Gumbs said.

Erickson said people in the market for that perfect job "shouldn't panic."

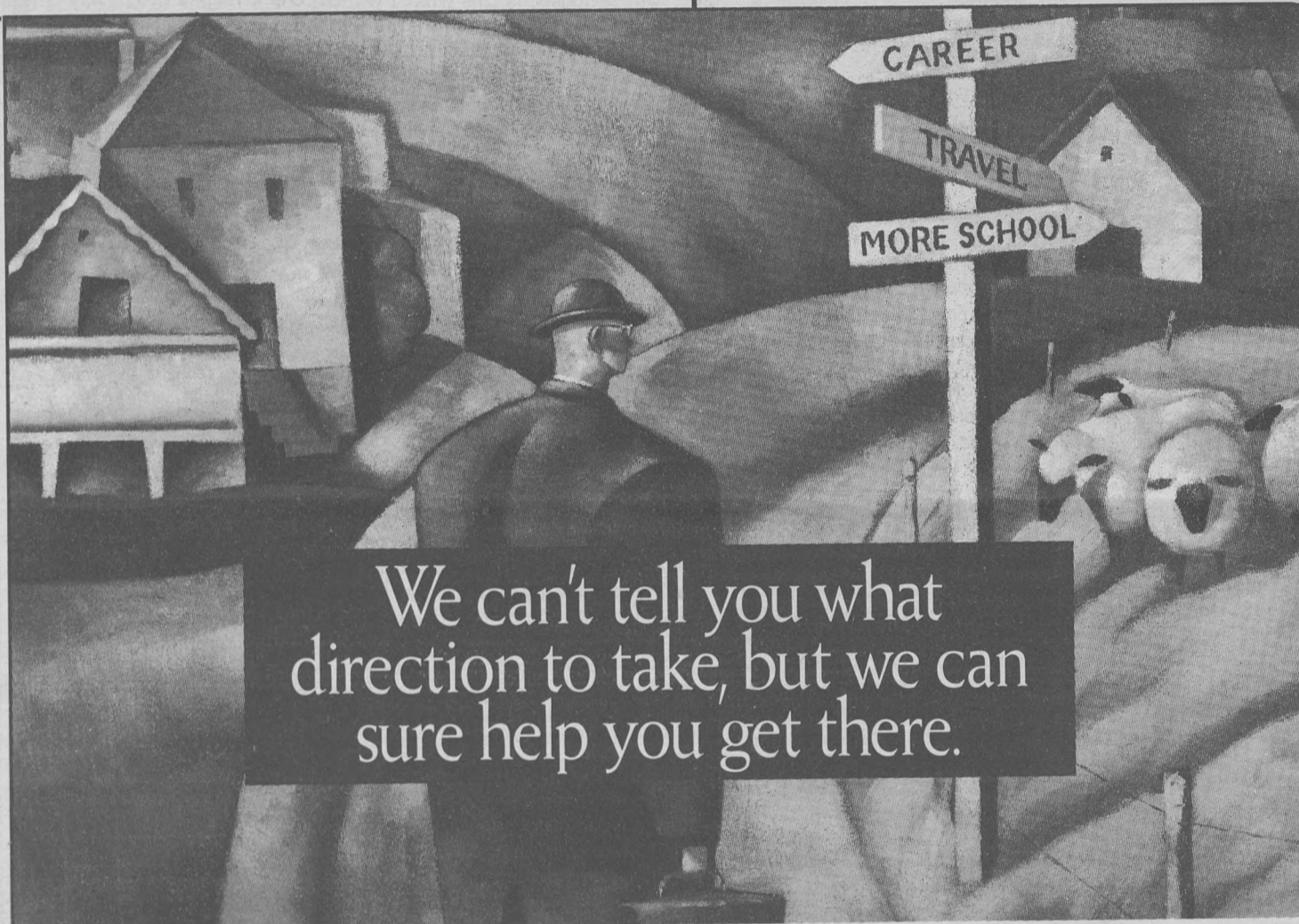
"Take your time and know what you're looking for," he explained.

Do students need to spend even more time and money in graduate school these days in order to land a job? It depends on what you want to do, Erickson said.

"It might give you more of a foot inside the door," he said. However, he added that it isn't always necessary to have a graduate degree.

"There's still a place for the bachelor's degree, especially in entry-level jobs," Gumbs said. "Employers want all types of people, not just people with graduate degrees."

"It will take quite a bit of time and effort" to find that perfect job, she added. "But it's not at all a totally helpless situation."



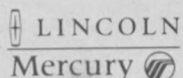
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SEMEN DONORS NEEDED

Fairfax Cryobank is seeking health-conscious individuals for its semen donor program. The program is confidential and active donors will be compensated for their participation. Qualified males should be between 18 and 35 years of age and able to participate in the program for at least six months. Donor applicants will undergo medical testing to insure good health and fertility potential. For more information please call:

FAIRFAX CRYOBANK

Fairfax, VA

(Offices located near Junction of I495 and Route 50 West)

703-698-3969

Minorities are encouraged to apply.

Students are victims of two robberies Friday

A robbery and an attempted one of GW students Friday night may have been related to the same man, police said.

The first of the two incidents occurred on the 600 block of 21st Street near Strong Hall and the second occurred several blocks off campus.

Two students reported that a man attempted to grab their purses as they were walking on 21st Street about 10:20 p.m. but was unable to do so. He then fled and jumped into a car with three or four other men, a University Police statement said. Both students were unharmed.

Another student reported that she was robbed by two men at 26th and Istreets about 10:30 p.m., according to the statement. She said one man approached her and attempted to take her bookbag. When he was unable to, another man appeared to assist him, the statement said.

The student said she was thrown to the ground. The two men took her bookbag and fled in a car with two other people.

She reported that her bookbag contained \$40, several credit cards, a Polaroid camera and ID, the statement said. The student was not hurt in the incident.

UPD Capt. Anthony RoccoGrande said UPD was not certain if the two incidents were related but admitted that it could be possible.

"They do look similar, taken at face value," he said. However, UPD is still investigating the robberies and has not yet determined any connection between the two, he added.

-Donna Bruthoski

CORRECTION

The article about the death of GW student Scott Stone ("Friends mourn loss of freshman drowned after diving from cliff," The GW Hatchet, March 30) incorrectly stated that Scott Montgomery Elementary School is in Southeast Washington.

The school, where Stone tutored, is at P Street between 5th Street and New Jersey Avenue in Northwest.

"For the latest *Music News*
I always read **IMPRESSIONS** in
The GW Hatchet."



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Individual courses (evenings only) are also offered.

The application deadline for the Summer 1995 program is May 1, 1995. Space is limited; early application is encouraged.

For further information and an application, mail this coupon to:

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Legal Assistant Program
SSCE - 306 ICC
37th & O Streets, NW
Washington, DC 20057-1038

or call:
202-687-5814
or fax:
202-687-8954

Name _____
Address _____
Zip _____ Phone () _____

Georgetown University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action institution in employment and admissions.



City news in a community setting...
The GW Hatchet. *What George Washington Reads*

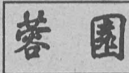


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NICK NOLTE

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impressions

Australia's *Sum of Us* applies to all of us

BY TARA TAMARIBUCHI
HATCHET REPORTER

Finally, a film has presented the issue of homosexuality without draping it in politics or packaging it in the tragedy of AIDS or HIV. Based on David Stevens' award-winning play, the film *The Sum of Us* deals with tolerance of homosexuality. For the audience, it is about time.

This Australian film is a warm and comic look at a special relationship between a gay son and his more than encouraging father. Jack Thompson plays Harry Mitchell, who wants his son Jeff (Russell Crowe) to find Mr. Right. Jeff has a hindered love life, since his father's extreme acceptance may discomfort his dates.

Mr. Right just might be Greg, whose filial predicament is the antithesis of Jeff's. Greg closets his lifestyle from his homophobic, oppressive father. There seems to be no happy medium for either young man. Meanwhile, Harry is involved in a burgeoning relationship with his computer dating match, Joyce — that is, until she discovers Jeff's homosexuality.

Watching *The Sum of Us* is like becoming a character in the movie.



Greg (John Polson, I.) and Jeff (Russell Crowe) can't find Mr. Right in *The Sum of Us*, but that doesn't keep them from smiling.

Harry and Jeff perform many comic monologues in which they look right into the camera and explain their situations and thoughts to the audience. With a "man vs. himself" theme, the story is greatly focused on character rather than plot.

Thompson performs a persuasive role as a father who warmly accepts his gay son. His character may not sound believable, but Thompson's performance convinces the audience that such fathers exist. Crowe, ironically best known for his role as a vicious skinhead in *Romper Stomper*, reveals that he is a versatile actor.

In his personal endeavor to write about these people, the Academy Award-nominated Stevens did not imagine that *The Sum of Us* would be performed on stage or produced into a major motion picture. Not only was the film realized, but it became the winner of the 1994 Sydney Film Festival award for Best Film, as

well as the 1994 Montreal Film Festival and Australian Film Institute awards for Best Screenplay.

Stevens and directors Kevin Dowling and Geoff Buton say they hope to reach a whole new audience, who may not have any experience of what it means to be gay. Though the film may not speak to everyone, they are determined to reverse the continuance of watching the gay character getting sick and dying.

"I hope the twist at the end of story will be a reminder of the film's theme — that whether straight or gay, familial or romantic, love is love," Dowling says in the press release.

Success in this film goes far beyond telling a story about the tolerance of homosexuality. *The Sum of Us* reaches out to all audiences and convinces them, as Harry Mitchell says, "the greatest explorers of all are the explorers of the human heart."

Collective Soul shines on sophomore album

BY CHRIS PARKER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Unlike most second albums in which bands act as if they have to prove their staying power, Collective Soul strives to prove that its sophomore LP is more of a debut. Following that notion, the band members try new sounds and rhythms as if they were just starting out.

Collective Soul continues its rapid rise to fame, which it first experienced last year. The band's demo tape-based first album, *Hints Allegations and Things Left Unsaid*, went platinum largely because of the its debut single, "Shine." From there the band landed a spot in Woodstock '94 and opening spots on Aerosmith and Van Halen's respective tours.

This month's second effort, the self-titled album on Atlantic Records, is a leap in the right direction.

The lead-off song, "Simple," is just as it should be. It is strong enough to grab the listener but is not the best song on the album. In future listens it is not the only song one will listen to.

The songwriting on the album is tight. Each song moves with a relentless drive that never loses its passion. Whether the song is a rocker, such as "Collection Of Goods," or a slower, more relaxed song like "The World I Know," the songs are more poignant and are aimed at highlighting lyrical content over musical content.

That is not to imply that the album does not succeed musically,

but it is obvious that there was more of an effort put into the lyrics than into the instrumental portion of the songs. Most of the songs are about the sadder things in life, including homesickness, lost love and no love at all.

One great introspective song is "When The Water Comes," which attempts to answer the child-like question, "Where does the sun go when it rains?" There is something about the lyrics and the sing-songy rhythm that moves the song and makes you smile.

The album is reminiscent of Extreme's *III Sides to a Story* because it is an album that tries to convey feelings in the lyrics rather than in the music. Fortunately, this album works where the other failed. Extreme tried to force its passive views onto the listener and Collective Soul more or less just recommends their inner-searching ideas of the world in which we live.

This new direction for Collective Soul is an effective departure from *Hints*, which was more of a rocking, good-time album. It is headed down the same path that the Gin Blossoms and Counting Crows have begun to pave.

This road or trend is that of new bands that actually have a message in their music have begun to gain widespread appeal. Whereas groups in the past few years have been more for the music and fun, these new bands are trying to say something with their music. Collective Soul, as the newest member of this group, proves it belongs.

They can't quit Led Zeppelin, baby

BY CHRIS PARKER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

"Encomium" means glowing and warmly enthusiastic praise, so if imitation is truly the sincerest form of flattery, then the new Led Zeppelin tribute album is suitably titled.

Encomium: A Tribute to Led Zeppelin (Atlantic) has just hit the stores and is chock full of '90s bands playing tribute to the ultimate '70s band.

4 Non Blondes lead the album off with their version of "Misty Mountain Hop." It begins with the classic guitar riffs that belong to Zep's classic "Black Dog." Otherwise the rest of the song is faithful to the original.

Standouts on the collection include Sheryl Crow performing "Dyer Mak'er" and Duran Duran providing the track "Thank You" from its just-released album of the same name. Crow adds her innocently sweet voice to the reggae sound of the original. Duran Duran stays relatively loyal to Zeppelin, and through the use of harmonious vocal inflections it makes the song its own.



Helmet brings the noise on its contribution to *Encomium: A Tribute to Led Zeppelin*.

Overall the lineup stays true to the original sound of the song while adding a tad of the newer bands' flavors. Such is the case for Hootie and the Blowfish, which plays "Hey Hey What Can I Do," a bit faster and more rocking than Zeppelin's original. On "Dancing Days," Stone Temple Pilots tone down their sound for an interesting song.

Not surprisingly, the bands that

do take chances on the songs and cultivate them into more than originally intended are the non-mainstream bands. Helmet and The Rollins Band both thrash their respective songs ("Custard Pie" and "Four Sticks") rather than just plain rock them, Zeppelin-style. One new band, at least to the United States, is Never the Beside, which contributes a lovely version of "Going to California."

The album concludes on an ironic note. The song is "Down By the Seaside" and is performed by Tori Amos and former Led Zep lead singer Robert Plant. What is ironic is not the song, which works despite being too long, but the odd idea of a former member of Led Zeppelin paying tribute to his younger self.

All in all, the album is almost extraordinarily good. The only drawback is that it is sad that a band that helped to redefine music and was perennially innovative has a tribute album that almost lacks innovation as well as imagination. This is what keeps the album from being a truly great tribute album, such as last year's KISS tribute, *Kiss My Ass*.



Toad highlights College Fest

Feeling neglected for free stuff since those long-ago days of CI? If nothing else, College Fest Way More Weekend should take of that.

The event, starting at noon this Saturday and Sunday at the Washington Convention Center, 900 9th St. N.W., features performances by Toad the Wet Sprocket, Radiohead, Pete Dinklage, Too Much Joy, Poole, the High Llamas, Glo-

Worm and Chisel. There are also video games (Doom II), virtual skiing and snowboarding, food from Planet Hollywood, prizes and yes, free T-shirts, baseball caps, compact discs and cassettes.

It will cost to get in the door — but only \$5, which means you should be able to hoard far more in return.

-David Larimer

SPOTLIGHT

U Street revisited:

Urban renewal revitalizes cultured area

BY MEGAN STACK
HATCHET REPORTER

Let's face it. Sometimes life in the business district can be a little drab. We all need an occasional escape from the area of suits and silent streets, and that's when most GW students head to Georgetown, Dupont Circle or Adams Morgan.

If you think these areas have cornered the market for shopping, dining and entertainment within the District, think again. Thanks to a District rejuvenation project, U Street is slowly but purposefully rising to reclaim its status in these areas.

Efforts have included encouraging local businesses to set up shop on U Street. The city has also recently refurbished the Lincoln Theater, a famed hot spot during the Harlem Renaissance, on U Street between 12th and 13th streets.

As you step out of the U Street/Cardozo Metro stop and start down the street, you may not

be immediately impressed. High chain link fences mark off construction sites, and the area definitely has a somewhat shady ambiance.

The atmosphere is a leftover from U Street's somewhat tarnished history. "U Street is definitely changing," explains Tutu Ntumba, who owns Boutique Mikuba, an African boutique on U Street.

"We've had this store for four years, and this used to be a very bad area. There was no street, no subway station, no businesses. It was not even safe. But now, (those attributes) are bringing people and businesses. There's so much going on," Ntumba says.

As you continue down U Street, the strangeness gives way to colorful rows of shops, restaurants and clubs. The area's greatest strength is the diversity of its people and businesses.

The shops make up an unusual and fun hodgepodge. Visitors can find used books and music, salons, clubs, vintage clothing, artwork



photo by Tyson Trish

The Lincoln Theatre is just one shining example of the new life recently breathed into U Street.

and international cuisine, all within a few blocks of each other.

U Street shop owners have high hopes for the rejuvenation of the street. "U Street used to be a hub-bub of Washington social life back in the '50s and '60s," comments

Kathy Moore, an employee at After the Harvest. "There were all kinds of stores and hotels and theaters. It was only during the civil rights riots that the street went downhill, and black businesses around here just seemed to fizzle out."

Yokhemi Ali, who works with Moore at the natural foods store, nods in agreement. "This is wonderful," he says, "it's like watching a renaissance."

Medical research group is more than just movie fiction

The Myelin Project and the Odone family continue key scientific work shown in 1992 film Lorenzo's Oil

BY JESSICA GLASSER
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

What would life be like if you could not see, hear, walk or feed yourself? That's what happened to five-year-old Lorenzo Odone when he was stricken with adreno-leukodystrophy. A group known as The Myelin

Project is working to prevent this paralyzing and fatal illness from affecting anyone else.

The project kicked off its program March 25 to raise awareness about myelin diseases by showing the 1992 film *Lorenzo's Oil* at The American Film Institute at the Kennedy Center. After the film, Augusto and Michaela Odone,

Lorenzo's real-life parents, responded to a standing ovation by answering questions ranging from their feelings on their portrayal in the film to the status of their son.

Lorenzo Odone was diagnosed with adrenoleukodystrophy, a rare hereditary disease that is part of the myelin diseases, in 1984. Essentially, the myelin sheath

which typically protects parts of the nervous system deteriorates, resulting in severe nerve tissue damage.

When Lorenzo Odone was diagnosed, there was no known cure. Through their own research, the Odones discovered the causes of the disease as well as the beginnings of a medical therapy consisting of two forms of cooking oils. At present, what became known as Lorenzo's Oil is used to stop the onset of the diseases when diagnosed early.

As of yet, there is no way of reversing the damage done by the disease. However, a variety of different possibilities are being explored, according to Augusto Odone. The most promising prospect is the transplantation of myelin-producing cells from healthy tissues to the brain of the patient.

"If everything goes well, these cells would remyelinate the naked nerves ... and then there should be a recuperation of functions," he says.

Michaela Odone calls her son the "inspiration for all actions" taken by herself and her husband.

"When you're motivated, you get out the high school texts and then you speak and read through the college ones and you bug everyone you know who majored in science and you call up every friend you knew who worked with world

health when you were muddling around in Africa and you just work because your child's life depends on it," she says.

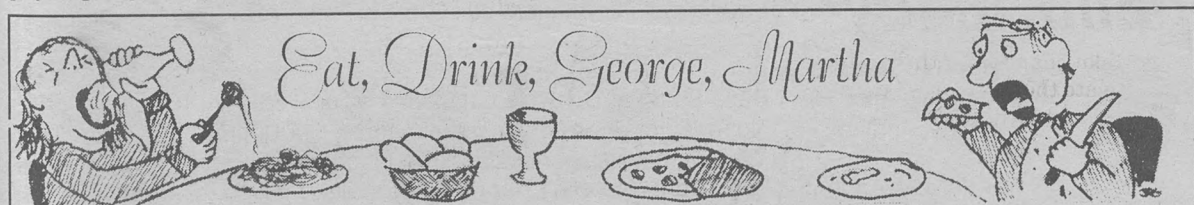
Founded in 1992, the Myelin Project draws hundreds of volunteers from around the world and has succeeded in establishing a global network of 12 exceptional research labs. The project also has funded seven research protocols with encouraging results.

The project itself is run by people who have endured myelin diseases themselves or in their families. "We laymen had a motivation that research doctors do not have ... We are talking ... as parents - from father to father and mother to mother," Augusto says.

Their motivation has brought them far: Lorenzo Odone is beating the disease. He will turn 17 in May.

Based in the District, the project's main goal now is to raise awareness concerning myelin diseases. Ashley Myler, the project's development assistant, characterized Saturday's presentation of the film as "sort of a kickoff." Myler referred to the project as a "pro-active group" which mainly funds research through mailings.

The Myelin Project always is seeking volunteers. Call (202)452-8994 for more information.

BY JIM GERAGHTY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Easter, graduation and the end of exams are rapidly approaching on the calendar, and these events are traditionally marked by celebratory meals.

If you're looking for a classy place to chow some top-notch cuisine, look no further than Union Station's America. It's the ideal place to con your parents into treating you to dinner when they come to town.

The mega-restaurant America has three levels and a full bar to serve weary travelers and hungry students. The top floor is the best; find the right table you can look upon the massive main hall of Union Station on one side and the Capitol building on the other.

The atmosphere is a little more formal than Mick's. You will not get thrown out for dressing like a bum, but it probably wouldn't hurt to wear a collared shirt. The view of the main hall, spa-

RESTAURANT REVIEW

cious atmosphere and reserved clientele also make this a great place to impress a date.

The variety of the menu makes T.G.I. Friday's look like Kentucky Fried Chicken. Each selection is from a certain American state or city, including Savannah hush puppies, Philadelphia cheesesteaks, Maryland crabcakes, Texas chili and Brooklyn bagels and lox. It reads like a listing of Amtrak stops.

The prices at America make it perfect for the occasional celebration, but the prices may prohibit this restaurant from becoming a regular habit. Appetizers run from \$3.99 to \$6.99 and entrees run from \$5.99 to \$18.99, but are mostly about \$10 to \$12 dollars.

The prices are worth it, because the servings are absolutely huge (it may be the first and last time you'll ever see a bowl of soup with an undertow) - the average plate of pasta could feed a mid-sized third world

nation for several years. Remember, gluttony is neither a deadly sin nor a problem in America (the restaurant, that is).

Bring half your dinner home in a doggy bag, because you must save room for a huge calorie-laden dessert. This is the only restaurant where death by chocolate comes with a surgeon general's warning. The Florida key lime pie, banana bread pudding and various fruit pies are a meal unto themselves.

The only drawback to this incredible dining experience was the \$1.75 I was charged for each refill of watered-down Coca-Cola. The relentlessly perky waitress neglected to mention this, so the bill was a few dollars more than expected, especially considering the drink size was only slightly larger than a shot glass.

So run to America as soon as your budget will let you. And don't order a Coke. But get the apple pie - who could leave a restaurant named America without trying the apple pie?

READ THE HATCHET TO FIND OUT ABOUT ALL THE ACTIVITIES
DURING THIS MONTH'S HOLIDAY SEASON.

Western Presbyterian Church

Home of Miriam's Kitchen for the Homeless, Project Create,
Numerous Self-Help Groups

Please Join Us

Good Friday

12:15-1:00 p.m. Good Friday Worship Service

Easter Sunday

7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service on the Potomac
(Between the Kennedy Center and the River)

7:45 a.m. Easter Breakfast

11:00 a.m. Easter Morning Worship

12:30 p.m. Campus Ministry Brunch

John W. Wimberly and Laureen E. Smith, Pastors
2401 Virginia Avenue NW Washington, D.C. 20037
202-835-8383

Hillel to hold memorial Friday for freshman drowned in Calif.

GW Hillel will commemorate freshman Scott Stone with a memorial service Friday at the Gewirz Center.

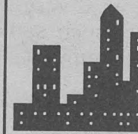
Stone, 19, died March 23 while he was at home for spring break in La Jolla, Calif. He drowned off the California coast after diving off a popular sea cliff known as the

Clam.

Stone was an international affairs major focusing in Middle East affairs and was a resident of the fourth floor of Thurston Hall.

The service is at 2 p.m. All students and members of the GW community are invited to attend.

-Donna Brutkoski

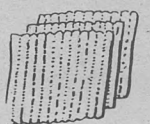


Celebrate this month's religious holidays at one of the restaurants advertised in the Hatchet.

PASSOVER INFO 1995

First night only SEDER will be at Hillel on Fri., April 14 at 7:30 PM. Reservations and payment must be received in our office by Fri., April 7. Home hospitality can also be arranged for first or second night seders.

Costs: GW Hillel members	\$16.00
Students (non-members)	\$19.00
Non-students	\$30.00



Kosher For Passover lunches and dinners can be reserved for the week of Passover - payment must be made by April 7. Pick up form at Hillel.

You can drop in for meals at O'Fishel's restaurant, in the ground floor of Hillel, 11:30-2:30 and 4:30-7:30 Monday 4/17 - Wednesday 4/19, but prices will be slightly higher than if you RSVP by April 7.

Kosher For Passover groceries will be sold while supplies last at the MC store and Safeway.

Chometz can be "sold" by filling out form at Hillel by Wed. 4/12. Non-perishable foods to donate to a shelter will also be collected.

Hillel 2300 H Street, NW (corner of 23rd & H Streets) 296-8873

holy week schedule

Hillel

Friday evening April 14-22 is the observance of Passover. For Seder and Kosher Meal information, make your reservations by calling Hillel at 296-8873

Western Presbyterian Church

April 9	Palm Sunday	11:00 am service
April 13	Maundy Thursday	Joint service with United Church at United
April 14	Good Friday	12:15pm service
April 16	Easter Sunday	7:00 am Sunrise service at Potomac River
		7:45 am Breakfast at Western
		11:00 am Worship
		12:15pm Student Easter Brunch at Dupont Circle Restaurant.

For more information, please call 835-8383.

Newman Center

On Palm Sunday, April 9, masses will be held at 10am, 6pm, and 10pm. Holy Thursday and Good Friday services will be held at 7:30pm. The Easter vigil mass on Saturday, April 15, will take place at Western Presbyterian Church (24th & G Streets) at 9pm. Easter Sunday mass will be held at 11am ONLY and at the Newman Center. For additional information, call 676-6855.

Baptist Student Union

Monday, April 10	Bible Study at Board of Chaplains office - 8:00pm
Friday, April 14	Noonday at Board of Chaplains office - 12:00pm.
	Time of fellowship including free lunch!
Saturday, April 15	The Great Escape 12-4pm, Great Falls, Virginia. Afternoon of volleyball, hiking, music, and a picnic with all BSU students in the area! Meet at BOC office at 11:30am.

For more information, call 676-6434 (51-6434 on campus).

Religious Life

Baptist Fellowship

2131 G St., NW
676-6434
•Reverend Cindy Simpson, Campus Minister
•Activities include fellowship meetings, worship, dinners, Bible study groups, seminars, retreats and area-wide campus programs.
•Opportunities for volunteer services.

Board of Chaplains, GW

2106 G St., NW
676-6434
Campus Ministries Office:
2131 G St., NW
•Composed of representatives of several faiths, each appointed to minister to University community on behalf of that faith.
•Each chaplaincy had own program of worship, study, and activities, but works with others in cooperative programs and projects.
•Sponsors guest speakers, films, inter-group workshops, residence hall programs, and volunteer service opportunities.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Jewish Student Center

2300 H St., NW
296-8873
FAX: 296-8658
•Rabbi Gerald Serotta, Director Melanie Rubin, Program Coordinator; members, Board of Chaplain.
•Encourages deeper appreciation of Jewish life and traditions through cultural, educational, religious, and social programs on campus and social service in community.
•Offers counseling, information, and assistance in resolving conflicts.
•Maintains facilities of Center for study, relaxation, kosher meals, meetings, and other activities.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Student Association

7601 Mowatt Lane
College Park, MD
(301) 422-7570
•Neil Petty, Coordinator for the church educational system.
•Established to assist students in balancing academic, social, cultural, and religious education while enrolled at GW.
•Holds religious education group discussions on campus each semester.
•Activities include retreats, firesides, dances, cultural events, and service projects.

Ecumenical Christian Ministry (ECM)

24th & G Streets
835-8383
•Rev. Laureen Smith, Campus Minister
•Sponsored by Protestant churches of Washington.
•Provides drop-in center located at ECM office at Western Church (24th and G Sts.)
•Provides workshops, retreats, and service projects for exploration and expressions of faith and learning.

Lutheran Student Association

Georgetown Lutheran Church
1556 Wisconsin Ave., NW
337-9070
•Rev. William Wegener, member, Board of Chaplains

The Muslim Students' Association (MSA)

Marvin Center 502
800 21st St., NW
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Students unite to defend financial aid

BY MICHELLE VON EUW
NEWS EDITOR

College students gathered on Capitol Hill Wednesday to protest financial aid cuts proposed by Republican leaders in Congress.

The College Democrats of America sponsored a rally in support of student loans, grants and work study programs. About 20 GW students joined House Minority Leader, Rep. Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.), Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) and other Democrat members of Congress in speaking out against cutbacks that fall under the Republican Contract with America.

The seven members of Congress who spoke at the event voiced their anger at the Republican majority. Gephardt called the current proposals to cut student aid "radical, extreme and wrong." Many members also said that students are the future and the country cannot afford to ruin educational opportunities.

The rally had bipartisan support. Matthew Ebert, president of the Georgetown University College Republicans, also spoke to the students.

"This isn't a handout," Ebert said of government education spending. "It's an investment, and it's worth it."

College Democrats of America President Jenny Ritter and the chairman of the D.C. College Democrats, Mike Jacobs, joined the delegation from Congress. Both Ritter and Jacobs said it was "very important" to hold events such as the rally to show students' support of educational funding.

"It's effective to show we care," Jacobs said, adding that the issue is close to the "hearts and pocket-books" of college students. Ritter said CD organizations across America were holding similar rallies on their campuses and statehouses throughout the day.

"I have never seen students so enraged and vocal about any one topic in my life," said Brian Valentino, president of the Marymount College Student Association.

Doug Miner, a member of the GW College Democrats, said he agrees with Valentino. "We have to make sure we get the message out," Miner said. "We have to get people fired up."

Fraternities and sororities throw party for area kids

Almost 50 first and second-graders from nearby Stevens Elementary School and members of GW fraternities and sororities enjoyed "Back to the Sandbox," an afternoon of games, arts and crafts and refreshments, last Friday in the Marvin Center ballroom.

The event was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association.

Children participated in activities including grapefruit bowling, Twister and egg-on-the-spoon races. Volunteers awarded stickers and balloons and served milk and cookies.

The first and second graders seemed to enjoy every aspect of the program, especially the refreshments.

"I love the junk food," second grader Brittany Johnson said.

"I liked eating and playing

games," second grader Paul Wayne added.

Panhellenic President Kendra Fox said the Joint Dining Services Board donated food for the event and the Office of Campus Activities provided helium for the balloons. She said the event was "a good opportunity to get the fraternities and sororities together, as well as promote the D.C. and GW community."

"I love kids. You hardly ever see kids on campus ... This is a good relaxation from papers and midterms," Michelin Smith of Kappa Kappa Gamma said.

"We have a bad reputation, but this proves that we really do things to help others and to give back to the community," Charles Davis of Phi Sigma Kappa said of Greek-letter organizations on campus.

-Matthew Kwan

Students voice concerns at forum

Administrators answer questions about building projects, dining

BY JENNIFER RELLIS
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

GW students voiced their concerns about the progress of campus building projects and changes in meal plans to University officials at a meeting in Strong Hall Tuesday evening.

About 50 students attended the meeting to ask questions of LeNorman Strong, executive director of the Office of Campus Life; Sheila Curtin, director of the Office of Residential Life; Student Association President Al Park; and Residence Hall Association President David Cleary.

Students asked for an update on the progress of the new buildings. Strong and Curtin said the University is only waiting for the proper paperwork to be completed before they break ground. "Everything comes down to the city," Curtin said.

Students also wanted to know about changes to meal plans. Strong said the Flex Plan, an all-point plan that now costs \$800 per semester, will cost \$100 more

per semester next year. The plan will not be available to freshmen.

Strong also said there are plans to add a vegetarian eatery as one of the options in J Street, which will be open when students return in the fall.

When students questioned J Street's prices, Strong shared his belief that each eatery should have at least two inexpensive options. He encouraged students to let their views be known.

"Go into the office and say, hey, this is a problem," Strong said.

Cecilia Oliver, president of Strong Hall, said the meeting was aimed at freshman residents of these halls who did not get to interact with University officials at the Thurston Hall sleepover held earlier in the year.

It was cosponsored by the Joint Dining Services Board and the councils of Strong, Adams and Crawford Halls. GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg was scheduled to attend but was unable to. Strong said Trachtenberg would give a "rain check" for a date later in the semester.

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(from p. 1)

the floor, was like, 'Whoa.'"

Dovberg added that until the arrest, he "had no idea" that Kiwan was involved in the manufacture of IDs.

The arrest was only part of a crackdown that the MPD Check and Fraud Unit started in January to target underage drinking and the use of fake IDs, according to MPD. On March 10, officers made a citywide sweep of bars and clubs, confiscated a large number of IDs

and arrested some students for the use of the IDs.

This is the second time in two years that GW students have been involved in major fake ID operation. Last March, two GW students were part of a group of six students from Georgetown University, the University of Maryland in College Park and St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia arrested after selling IDs out of a Philadelphia hotel room.

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NEWS BRIEFS

SA elects committee chairs

The Student Association Senate-elect met on Monday night to elect their new committee chairs.

Sophomores Damian McKenna (SEAS) and Dianne Gayoski (CCGSAS) were elected Finance Committee chair and Student Life Committee chair, respectively. McKenna ran against graduate Sen. Gyung Ju Jun (SBPM), while Gayoski ran unopposed. Junior Betsy Bass defeated junior David Salkeld (ESIA) for the position of Rules Committee chair.

For the second year, junior Scott Mory (CCGSAS) was elected as Chair of the Academic Affairs. He ran unopposed.

Every member of the Senate is required to be on one of the four committees.

Directory listing is now optional

Students registering for classes will be able to indicate whether they want their telephone numbers published in the Student Association's on-line directory next year.

SA Vice President for Public Affairs Marie Condron said a section in GW's voice mail registration will ask students whether they want their names omitted from the directory.

Condron said she worked with University Registrar Matthew Gaglione to provide the service to students. Under the Buckley Amendment, students have the right to withhold any personal information from public record.

The SA will no longer print a telephone directory but will instead make the directory available on GWIS2.

NCCS hosts CNN speaker

The National Center for Communication Studies presented an AT&T International Communication Forum with a lecture by Robert Ross, president of Turner Broadcasting System and a Cable News Network executive, Tuesday.

"It's part of a management philosophy... 24-hour coverage gives (the news) time to tell its own story. Viewers can receive news at their own discretion - differentiate (for) yourself," Ross said.

CNN has 12 satellites internationally. The only areas without satellite coverage are Antarctica, Greenland and northern Siberia. Ross said CNN has a "larger audience abroad than domestic." The costs are fixed; overseas bureaus train staff, and those who receive CNN are paying for it to come into their homes.

CNN, launched in 1980, was the first 24-hour news network. Whereas other channels have a summary or a soundbite, Ross said when speeches are covered in entirety, there is room for interpretation by the viewer, not an anchorperson.

"CNN reports responsibly, accurately and effectively. (CNN is) a pioneer in reducing costs. Its work rules permits cross-training - writing, editing, technicians - training in all fields. Without efficiency, CNN could not survive."

"We provide who, what, when and where and why by outside experts or those in the story themselves," Ross said. "CNN avoids opinion or commentaries... no editorial interpretations. During the Gulf War, CNN was used as a party line."

-Michelle Von Euw, Donna Bruthoski
and Monique L. Harding

Firehouse fate to be decided Friday

The D.C. Council has delayed a budget bill markup that will determine the fate of a Foggy Bottom firehouse.

Engine Company 23, at 2119 G St. N.W., has not been closed yet and is now operating on a rotational schedule. The firehouse is one of seven District stations that may be

cut as a result of the city's budget crisis.

The rotation schedule requires that the station closes twice a month. Several firefighters and neighborhood groups have voiced opposition to the cuts, arguing that response time would increase and that the closing would be detri-

mental to Foggy Bottom.

The council will not determine the station's ultimate fate at the markup, but it will make its final recommendations at its meeting Friday 2 p.m.

-Jim Geraghty

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Sher to head '95-96 Hatchet

Sports editor takes reins and leads to new era

BY KYNAN KELLY
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The GW Hatchet will get an injection of youth in its leadership position with the election of Jared Sher as editor in chief. Sher, who will be a junior next year, was elected by the editorial board on March 16.

Sher, 19, will take the helm May 2 and will immediately begin guiding The Hatchet as it embarks into a new era. The student newspaper already has moved to its new location on campus at 2140 G St. and has installed a new computer system.

Next year, The Hatchet will go on-line and merge with the information superhighway on GWIS 2, Sher said. Another item topping Sher's agenda is the reopening of The Hatchet's darkroom, which will expand the paper's coverage by allowing same-day photo coverage and developing.

In addition, The Hatchet will introduce a District section, which will report on issues and events in the city that affect students' lives.

"GW students are also residents of D.C., at least nine months out of the year," Sher said. "Simply because something doesn't affect their education doesn't mean it will not affect them."

As a political communication



photo by Claire Duggan

As editor in chief, Jared Sher promises to speak softly and carry a big Hatchet.

major, Sher is also concerned with the broader world situation and will use his experience at GW and at The Hatchet to continue working for world peace.

"We've recently made great strides toward averting a war between Canada and Spain over the fishing rights of 'turbot' halibut," Sher said. "In the future, I would like to ensure the actions of the CIA are closely regulated by this paper so that there are no more situations like Guatemala."

Sher grew up in Miami, Fla. He wrote news and sports for The

Hatchet his freshman year, covering the Colonial volleyball and gymnastics teams. As a sophomore this year, he started at the assistant sports editor position before being promoted to co-sports editor in December.

"I have the utmost faith in Jared's ability to take over at The Hatchet," current Editor in Chief Elissa Leibowitz said. "His editing skills are strong, and he has the judgment and instinct to be a newsman. As long as he doesn't trip down stairs or punch the wall, our newspaper should be just fine."

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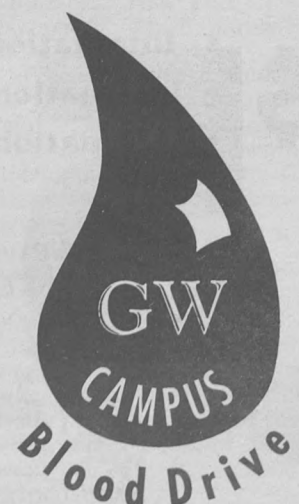
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(from p. 16)

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GW tuition can no longer be paid by credit card

GW students who paid their tuition by credit card will no longer be allowed to do so because of conflicts with credit card companies' policies, the Office of the Vice President and Treasurer announced last month.

A memorandum sent to students and parents last week announced that effective immediately, regular tuition payments cannot be charged on credit cards.

The memo said students will only be allowed to use credit cards to pay for tickets to athletic events, purchases at campus stores and other similar items.

GW was imposing a \$5,000 per semester limit on tuition payments by credit cards. However, credit card companies such as Visa and MasterCard do not allow any limits on payments other than their own credit limits.

In addition, the memo said the credit card policy had left too much money tied up in bank transaction fees and not enough in educational expenses.

-Donna Brutkoski

Unidentified man kicks freshman on ankle, University Police say

A Thurston Hall resident said a man she did not know came up to her March 29 and kicked her on the ankle, University Police reported.

The woman was in front of Guthridge Hall about 8:45 p.m. when the man walked up to her and allegedly kicked her. She fell down, and the man walked away.

The woman refused medical

treatment and did not want the case referred to Metropolitan Police, according to UPD Capt. Anthony RoccoGrande.

RoccoGrande said UPD told the freshman woman that if she sees the same man on campus again she was to report him to the police. UPD then would arrest him.

-Donna Brutkoski



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SPORTS

Ruling robs GW of Temple sweep; Colonials still hot

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW baseball team lost a tough 2-1, extra-inning decision Wednesday at Temple, but it did little to dampen the enthusiasm created by the four-game winning streak the Colonials had going into the loss. The doubleheader split with Temple left GW with a record of 13-15-1 on the year.

The Colonials fell on a sacrifice fly by Temple lead-off hitter Tom Blanco in the bottom of the eighth. A regulation game lasts only seven innings when part of a doubleheader.

In the top of the fourth, with two men on, GW freshman Troy Allen hit what appeared to be a three-run homerun. But after some dispute it was ruled a double, scoring just one run. GW head coach Jay Murphy said he was upset with the call.

"They said it bounced, but that is just hearsay. Still, it comes down to us not handling the ball in the eighth, and it shouldn't come down to that," he said.

The loss wasted a fine performance by freshman right-hander Matt Williams on the mound, who went 6 1/3 innings, allowing just one run.

Murphy said he was pleased with Williams' performance. "I've been pleased with him all season long," he said. "He went seven innings today after pitching Saturday. You can't ask for any more - he gave us a chance to win today."

The Colonials won the day's first game, 7-4, as their offense accumulated 10 hits, including three by

senior shortstop Mark Koenig. Mike Morello added two RBIs to the offensive output.

Senior Scott Linder got the start on the mound for GW and went five innings for the win. He allowed six hits and three runs to earn his first win of the year. Rob Felty was credited with the save.

Last Sunday at Olean, N.Y., the Colonials completed a three-game sweep of St. Bonaventure with a 12-6 bombing.

Senior Lance Migita stood out offensively, just as he did all weekend, with two hits, two runs and an RBI. The Colonials also had an unexpected but much-appreciated boost from sophomore catcher Cassidy Smith, who took advantage of his clean-up spot by hitting a homerun and driving in five runs altogether.

Dennis Healy improved to 2-5 by winning the game after allowing two earned runs in six innings. David Burke notched his second save of the year by pitching 1 1/3 innings of scoreless relief.

Saturday, the Colonials romped to 7-3 and 8-4 victories over SBU, hitting in double digits in both games.

Williams won the second game after pitching four complete innings, and Ryan Clark won the opener, going five innings while allowing only one run on five hits.

Migita said he was happy with the Colonials' outlook after the St. Bonaventure sweep. "Right now we're playing really well in conference," he said. "Sweeping St. Bonnies was a big step, and now we should be able to control our own destiny in conference."

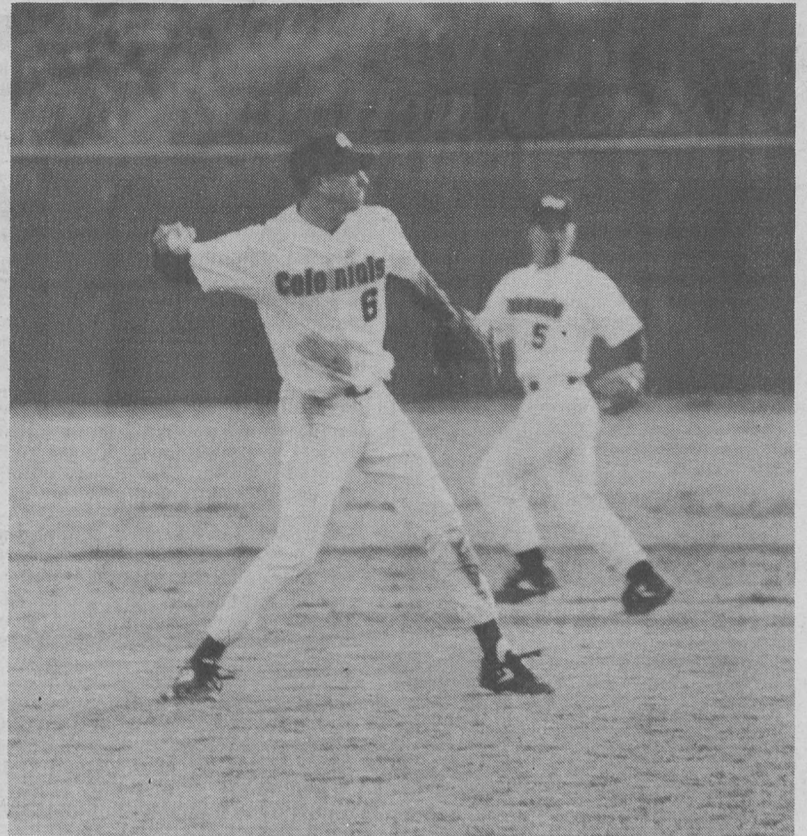


photo by Claire Duggan

Shortstop Mark Koenig fires a throw to first base earlier this season. The senior went 3-4 in Wednesday's 7-4 victory over Temple, scoring a run and driving in a run.

A healthy Migita is the best cure Senior standout honored nationally for hot hitting streak

BY BEN OSBORNE
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

As the GW baseball team is getting hot and approaching a .500 record and the top of the Atlantic 10 conference standings, the catalyst for the Colonials' success has been Lance Migita.

Migita, the Colonials' senior second baseman and leadoff hitter, came into this season with predictions of success from across America. But lately, Migita has

been surpassing even the loftiest of expectations.

In the Colonials' recent three-game sweep of St. Bonaventure, Migita put together plate performances of 3-4, 1-4, and 2-3. He also scored at least once in each game, aptly setting the table for the Colonials' big bats that follow him in the lineup.

While impressive, those numbers are nothing compared to the hitting display Migita put on during the week of spring break.

Migita went 13 for 19 on the week for a phenomenal .684 batting average. During one stretch, Migita reached base safely in 11 consecutive plate appearances on seven hits and four walks.

Migita, who is not known for his power, rocked three home runs on the week as well. He also scored 14 runs and drove in nine.

"I felt really good that week," Migita said modestly. "The best part was that I stayed consistent. I hate when people go 4-4 one game and then don't have any hits the next. I'm always trying to avoid that."

Migita's efforts for the week did not go unnoticed by any means. He was named A-10 player of the week and also Mizuno national player of the week in *Collegiate Baseball Newspaper*. These accolades notwithstanding, Migita's biggest supporter is probably his head coach, Jay Murphy.

"The thing about his productivity during that stretch was how valuable he really was to us. With Lance leading off, starting every game for us with a single, walk, home run or whatever, (he) helped us a lot," Murphy said.

Migita's value to the team was further underscored when he was sick for games against Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Maryland-Baltimore County March 28 and 29. Against VCU he went hitless in three at-bats and then sat out the UMBC game. The Colonials lost both games before Migita returned for the trip to St. Bonaventure.

Murphy emphasized many factors which contributed to the losses, but admitted, "having Lance under the weather certainly didn't help."

At this point, Migita's batting average stands at a robust .490, and he has also accumulated eight doubles, three triples and 21 RBIs.



photo by Claire Duggan

A rare pitch gets by Lance Migita earlier this season. The *Collegiate Baseball Newspaper's* player of the week has led GW out of its early season slump.

GW sailing club speeds ahead into area qualifier

The GW sailing club is cruising into the America's Trophy qualifier for the first time in the club's 4 1/2-year history.

The Colonial boat became one of only 16 schools invited to the area qualifier after the Area C Dingy Elimination on the Potomac hosted by Georgetown. GW finished in the top seven out of the 12-team field to clinch the qualification.

"We were all pretty psyched," team member Jeremy Fogelman said. "It was pretty cool."

Besides being a milestone for the school, the feat is remarkable because the sailing team is a club competing mainly against varsity teams. In addition, of the 42 schools sailing in three areas (A, B

and C) of the Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, GW sails with three of the top five schools and four of the top 10. Mount St. Mary's, Old Dominion and Navy are in the top five, while Georgetown is among the top 10.

"That's why it is so significant that we qualified," co-captain Todd Lochner said. "Every year we have to fight against those schools in our area."

The qualifier will be held at King's Point on Long Island Sound April 29-30. If GW still has wind in its sails after that, the club will journey to the national qualifier in Long Beach, Calif.

-Kynan Kelly

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hong drives into sixth place

Junior Tae-Sik Hong fired a team-low 81 to finish in a sixth place tie at the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Invitational golf tournament last weekend.

As a team, GW combined to shoot a one-under par 354 to finish ninth out of 13 teams at Walden Golf Club in Crofton, Md.

Hong placed sixth out of 85 total golfers. Junior Scott Lutz shot a 90 and sophomore Rob Duva an 87 for the Colonials.

Simmons honored

Women's soccer player Amanda Simmons was honored with the Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Award March 31.

The distinction is bestowed annually on 450 athletes from across the nation. The award recognizes achievement by minority students both in sports and in the classroom. Each athlete has achieved success on the field and maintained at least a 3.2 grade-point average.

Simmons, a junior, has a 3.6

GPA and is planning on majoring in computer science.

Dartmouth burns GW rugby

After playing an intrasquad match at RFK Stadium St. Patrick's Day, the GW rugby club took advantage of spring break to go all the way down to the Bahamas. The club took on Dartmouth, which narrowly prevailed 24-17.

When it returned, the club met Navy, a traditional foe at Gravelly Point. The club rebounded from tropical fever to whip the Midshipmen, 20-8, with Clayton Henderson's try and Adam Berg's penalty kicks.

Baseball time springs forward

The GW baseball team's Saturday doubleheader at Barcroft Park against Atlantic 10 rival Duquesne will start at 1 p.m. The game was originally scheduled for noon. The third game of the home series will be played Sunday at noon.

-Kynan Kelly and Jared Sher

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

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For info call 202-298-8929.

Day Care

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED
Energetic, caring, reliable, person needed to pick up, drive and care for an eight year old child after school. Located in NW DC. Car needed. \$7 an hour. Please call Anna or Earl at 202-723-0828.

Help Wanted

*Four star, 4 diamond luxury hotel in search of the following:

* Full time HOSTESS/HOST for breakfast and lunch; \$8.00/hr., benefits.

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ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION AVAILABLE

The Council for Excellence in Government is a non-profit organization whose mission is to improve the performance of government. We are looking for someone to fill a part-time position. Work includes typing, direct mailing, phone calls, database work and some analysis. Must be familiar with WordPerfect and FoxPro. \$8.00 an hour. Please fax resume to 202-728-0422. No phone calls please.

ASSISTANT PROPERTY MANAGER. ENTRY LEVEL position in small Georgetown firm. Okay to start now or upon graduation. Prior contracting & small business experience helpful. \$24-\$28K. Resume to MPL, Dept GW, P.O. Box 32237, Washington, D.C. 20007.

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Help Wanted

Camp Counselors/Equipment Managers for 13th annual boys overnight summer baseball camp. Baseball knowledge welcome but not necessary. Camps held on area campus- (301) 384-3467 or 1-800-253-3014.

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED Trim down fitness, coed camp. All sports, crafts, life-guards, office, many others. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734 (914) 271-4141

Deli Help Wanted. P/T between 11am-2 pm M-F. Evening and weekend shifts also available. Job pays \$7/hour. 10 minute Metro ride from campus. Call (703) 415-0616.

DOCTOR WANTED- Area businessman with administrative background and spectacular medical management software seeks doctor/ intern with big ideas. Office 703-406-4165 Fax 703-430-3387

Female Model to work as a swimsuit model for 5 hours. Requirements are Long blonde hair. A trim body that photographs well in a swimsuit. A photogenic face. You are willing to sign a model release form and are between the ages of 18 and 25. Pay is \$200. Call 202-223-5079.

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME POSITIONS OPEN FOR ENERGETIC, OUTGOING, FASHION ORIENTED PERSONS WHO LOVE TO MEET THE PUBLIC AND HAVE A REAL INTEREST IN WARDROBE CONSULTING SOME OF WASHINGTON'S MOST INFLUENTIAL BUSINESS WOMEN.

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Freelance research consultant needed. Call Andy at (202)333-9229.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH CLASSES? WE CAN HELP! Tutoring for all subjects and reasonable rates. Contact Mary McGovern, Coordinator GW Peer Tutoring Service, University Counseling Center, 718 21st St., Bldg. N, 994-6550.

If you have a bicycle, earn money for school. We have both full and part time positions available, as a bicycle courier. Call (202) 347-7663.

IMMEDIATE & SUMMER INTERN OPPORTUNITIES: INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY. FT and PT positions available with DC-based Interactive Television Association. Looking for talented students with research, communication, graphic design and political skills to assist broad-based coalition including: broadcast, cable, Hollywood studios, Baby Bells, banking, advertising direct marketing, market research, technology developers and more. Fast paced involvement on leading edge of telecom revolution. Make corporate, media and gov't contacts. Downtown DC location. Call 202-408-0008 & ask for Alesia.

LIFEGUARDS- Now hiring for Spring and Summer positions. We will train you. Call (301)419-0044 to learn more about our great compensation, incentives, and scholarships. American Pool Service, the company with a commitment to you!

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LIFEGUARDS/POOL OPERATORS/SUPERVISORS NEEDED FOR 1995 SUMMER POOL SEASON. GOOD PAY-FLEXIBLE HOURS- FT/ PT. CALL SEASHORE POOL SERVICE 1-800-394-9388.

Help Wanted

Looking for jewelry sales associates for an upscale hotel store. Call (202) 638-1450.

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Protect the Environment...Defend Human Rights...Help critical legislation pass...Earn great pay! Telefundraising for national non-profit organizations F/T or P/T day and evening hours available for articulate individuals. No cold calling. Near metro. Great Summer Job! Call Julie (703) 847-8323.

Office Assistant/Data Entry: Wanted for utilities management firm. 20-35 hours per week. \$7.50/hour for enthusiastic self-starter with attention to detail. Computer experience a must. Preferably with Windows. Knowledge of Excel definite plus. Flexible hours. Convenient location (21st & Pennsylvania Ave). Must be willing to work during summer. Call Joe: (202) 223-3497.

Orioles Baseball Store- Part time help wanted- 202-296-2473

Part-time Accounting Aide

Accounting Aide to assist with accounts payable, billings, word processing, general filing, and other miscellaneous other administrative duties. Two years of college in Business Admin. or Accounting with a minimum 3.0 GPA. Proficiency in WordPerfect/Word for Windows and Lotus/Excel. Strong attention to detail and good organizational skills. Please send your resume to PSI, Attn: HRD, 7923 Jones Branch Dr., McLean, VA 22102 EOE M/F/D/V

PART-TIME POSITION- for motivated/committed speech therapy/psychology/special ed. major; to work with 5-year-old learning disabled boy, summer included. McLean, VA location- 703/893-4806.

Part Time

Downtown investment company seeks BA/ MBA student w / computer skills, esp. 1-2-3, 20+/-hrs/wk. Real Estate exp. a +. Fax resume to: CIG International, 202-833-1139.

Popular Georgetown college bar looking for DJ's. Wide musical knowledge a must. Large personal CD collection a plus. Call Kay at (202) 298-9022.

Radio/TV news service seeks PT office assistant for clerical and phone responsibilities. Type 40-50wpm. Accuracy vital. Afternoon hours. \$6 /hr. Fax (202-638-3614) or send resume & letter describing availability to: VMS, 1066 National Press Bldg., Washington, DC 20045, Attn: Administration.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED FOR BUSY MEDICAL OFFICE NEAR CAMPUS. MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR THE SUMMER. APPLY AT 2021 K STREET, SUITE 710.

Research Assistant- Freelance journalist requires P/T research assistant (\$7 per hour-flexible hours). Resume to John Oosterbaan, 1856 Kirby Road, McLean, VA 22101.

RESORT JOBS- Earn to 12/hr. + tips. Theme Parks, Hotels, Spas, + more. Tropical & Mountain destinations. Call 1-206-632-0150 ext. R52982

Sales/Delivery Help Wanted

Upscale gift shop within walking distance of campus needs responsible, customer-oriented salesperson to work Monday and Thursday daytime. Occasional deliveries required good driving record.

Please Call:
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(202) 223-5550

STUDENTS

Over 120 American manufacturers need you to assemble products at home. Circuit boards, jewelry, holiday decorations, etc. Earn \$280 to \$652 weekly. Part time/ full time. Experience unnecessary/ will train. You're paid weekly. Call 1-602-680-7444 Ext. 1001C

Therapist needed. ISO undergraduate or graduate students in speech pathology, special education, psychology or related field for part-time behavioral modification work with 2 1/2-year-old autistic child. Training provided but Lovaas experience a plus. Start immediately 4-6 hours per week. Possibly increase to 20 hours per week during summer months. \$7.50 to \$9.00 per hour depending on experience. Please provide resume and references. Located in Alexandria near Old Town. Call (703) 684-0992.

Summer tennis instructor positions available. Full or part-time. Insight Sports Management Company. Call John. (703) 691-9489.

Help Wanted

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For Information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J52984.

VALET PARKERS NEEDED!

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Summer Jobs

Fun in the Sun

If you enjoy the outdoors, staying active and making new friends, we want to meet you. Timber Lake/Tyler Hill Camps, three of the premier coed sleepaway camps in New York and Pennsylvania, seek counselors and athletic specialists for our boys' campuses. TOP SALARIES! Call NOW for on-campus interviews. 800-828-CAMP.

LOOKING FOR A FUN SUMMER JOB?

Trail's End Camp has openings for this summer at our Pocono Mountain, Pennsylvania camp in the following areas: general counselors, basketball/baseball; softball; soccer/volleyball; photography; tennis; computers; gymnastics; archery; dance; climbing wall; challenge course facilitator; WSI/life-guard; painting, riflery(NRA Certified); and horseback riding instructors. Please contact Trail's End Camp at (516)781-5200.

Pennsylvania coed children's over-night camp seeks staff. Swim, crafts, radio, golf, nature, sailing, tennis, sports, arching, and general. Contact Sheldon at (610) 828-7031 for an on-campus interview.

University Painters now interviewing for summer positions. Work outdoors. Earn \$6-\$9/Hr. Training provided. Experience rewarded. Call Brian (202)337-7923.

Housing Offered

CRYSTAL CITY. Efficiency in luxury condo high rise. Utilities, pool, gym, parking included. Near Metro. \$570/month. Call Dan (703) 685-8639.

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1 Luxury BR apartment, Claridge House, 25th and K NW. Lots of closet space, track lighting, 24-hr security, and utilities included, rooftop pool and deck. Convenient to GWU, Georgetown, and metro. \$950/ month. Available June 1/one-year lease. Alanna day (313) 745-7644, nights/weekends (810) 773-0723.

Spacious 2 Bedroom Apartments for rent starting June 2nd at 1077 30th street in Georgetown. Fully loaded, A/C, dishwasher, parking spot, 24hr. security and close to campus. Looking for mature students for 1 year lease \$1400-\$1600/month. Call Jim for more details. (202)333-2170.

SUMMER HOUSING \$375/MONTH AT THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY HOUSE. CONTACT ROB DUVA (202) 637-7014.

SUMMER RENTAL

Foggy Bottom, Dupont Area furnished efficiency with terrace in apartment building. Doorman and Pool; Reasonable Rent. Available May 15-August 25. Call (202) 466-6748.

Housing Offered

Summer Sublet. Adams Morgan. Furnished, spacious 1 BR and yard for responsible individual(s). May 25-August 25. \$1400/mo. (202) 667-0790.

Housing Wanted

Looking For 2 or 3 Bedroom Summer Sublet From End May to Beginning of August in Georgetown, Dupont, Adams Morgan. (313) 747-8583.

University of Pennsylvania student looking for an apartment or house sublet in the Georgetown or GW area for the summer. Call (215) 417-8898.

WANT TO HOUSESIT OR SUBLEASE

Married couple with well-behaved dog seeks housing in safe area near D.C. May 10- July 15. Call (919) 929-0658.

Real Estate For Sale

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(See CLASSIFIEDS, p. 14)

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